## WANTED.

WANTS," "FOR SALE," "FOR ERNT,"
ORT," "FOUND," "BOARDING," &c --Adissments coming under these headings, not acting five lines, will be incorted twice for 25 cents ANTED-Gill.-Immediately, at 13 flotb at., a good girl for housework. nos. b\* ANTED-Two roung ladies want hoarding in a private family. Address A. M., Post not. b. VANTED-TWO GOOD GIRLS-To hast partalogue for a sewing-machine. Apply a 5 Richmond-st, near Cutter. Apply a not-b\*

VANTED-An experienced German Forter Apply at the Henris House, Third-at. [no7-b\*] WANTED-SITUATIONS For two bors, to and twelve years old. Country preferen-quire at 110 Barrest. 107-d\* WANTED-A SITUATION-By a young man to learn to run a Wheeler & Wil wing-machine. Address J. M., this office, nor WANTED-A CATROLIC BOY-At No. 433

VANTED-Twenty-five first-class Clock-mak ers. immediately, at 7E% LEWIS & Co., 8 West Fourth-at , opposite the P. O. no7-c VANTED-A GOOD DIN'NG ROOM UIBL. None but those who are composent need ap-at 87 Third-1, east of Broadway. nov-be-WANTED-GIRL-A young, steady girl, to do general housework in a small family ply at 186 John-st., between Longworth and

which we will say the highest market price.

ach. Apply to GHAY, HEMINGRAY & BRO.

East Second-st. situation. Inquire at 141 Sycamore et , be n Fourth and Fith.

WANTED-Two Girls for chamberwork, fiv Girls for general housework, a few youn in to sell an article of demand in every family-e chance-at 10 Eighth st. VANTED A GERMAN GIRL To do house work for a family of three, at 212 Birth and at Wages 82 per week. None need annly in well recommended. VANTED-836.000 of Morigare Notes and Business Paper by W. H. PHILLIPS, Beat tate, Note and Bill Broker, S3 West Third-st. [not.x]

VANTED-FOR CASH-Three Houses and Lots in the central or western part of the r, by W. H. PHILLIPS, S3 West, Third-st. [noi-f] WANTED-TO PURCHASE FOR CASH-Go Business Property, in the lower part of t WANTED-A SITUATION-By a young man as clerk in a wantesnie drug-store. Best of references can be given as to qualification at racter. Address DEUG CLERK, at this offic [nos-b\*]

WANTED-A BOY-Twelve as filteen years of age, to live in the country, a short distance om the city. The boy must understand milking quite of W. S. PORTER, 100 Fourth-st., in Res-b\* WANTED-TO BUY AND SEL L-Double meiral Colleges Apply to W. E. ACR LEY.

WANTED-FIVE CENTS-You can get Pic-ture at from five cents to Sico at CiWAN'S Picture Gallery, 22 West Fifth-st. All kinds of lancy cases cheaper than at any other gallery in novi-

WANTED FOUR GOOD GIRLS To run
sewing machines, four good Tailors and elx
Girls to work on const. The highest wages will be
paid and stendy employment given. Apply at 26.0
notice.

WANTED-YOUNG MEN-With small cap

WANTED-At the great Likeness Broot of APPLEGATE & CO., corner of Fifth and Main, correct Ministures are taken, at the rate of litteen hundred dully, at frees a few cents up to \$15. Pictures in gilt frames for 15 cents, worth \$6. no5-b\*.

(nos-b\*)

W ANTED A young man for a steamboat; an exhibition agent, wages \$10 per month; one assistant book-keeper; one young man, with \$25 to \$50, as pariner or clerk to assist in a light and pleasant business. Apply at the Employment office, 73 Third-at, near vine, up states.

WANTED A few young men can have boarding at \$3, in a private family, on Fifth-at, between Central and John at, where there are no other barders kept. References given and required. Address J. Breach office, for one week.

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WANTED-The recopie to know that APPLE-GATE'S new Deguerreian Car, No. 27, will be completed in a few day. Those wishing Like-ness-taken at their thomes will please leave word at APPLEGATE'S, Fifth and Main, where Like-preses are taken fir in a few conta to \$15. no7-b\* WANTED-FIRST-LASS HELP-All per-nts of all nations, both mole and femule, can be upplied by leaving their address at the City Em-leyment Office, 187 Walnut-st. BOT-b\*

STEAMBOATS. STRAMER OHIO NO. 3, CAPT. HEIS-

AUCTION SALES. A UCTION SALES—BY JACOB GRAFF A000.
To the Lovers of the Fine A/ts.—We have just received from Signeri Viti Brothers, a large collection of Marble Statuary, viz. Parlor and garden subjects, vases, monumental statues; also carved amantle vases, of new and beautiful styles—all to be seld at auction next week. Particulars he coalter.

JACOB GRAFF, Auctioner.

No. 18 Rast Fourth-st.

A UCTION SALE-BY WELLS & MILES-Aumtion-momes No. 25 Pearlest - Staple and Fancy Bry Goods, Notions see at Aumion. We will sell, on FRIDAY MORNING, November 9, at 9 o'clock, a general variety of Sassonable Staple and Fater Dry Goods.

will self, on FRIDAY MORNING. November 9, at 9 o'clock, a general variety of Sassonalic Staple and Fritzy Pry Goods.

At 80-An invoice of Ready-made Clothing and Ladies' Utokks.

AUCTION SALE.—BY KKLLOGG & WILL-FAWN Sales-rooms 22 and 24 East Third of Pawning territy of Good and Silver Jewelly, etc. On FRIDAY MORNING, Nov. 9, at 95 o'clock, a stock of Directlement Phietics, c resisting of singer Gold and Silver Withhes Gold Chains, Bravelats, and valuable Sewelly. P stock, and other goods.

ALSO-Blamond Rings and Plus etc.

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A CUTTION SAIR BY JACOB GRAFF & CO.

A Another sale of fine and Valuatic Greet atour sters, 18 East Fourthest, on THURSDAY, November 8, imparted by Thomas Colomba Est, comprising a rare collection of East India Paintings on Ivory and Tale by maries critist. They represent nearly all the renewted Rings, Princes, Estable, etc.; the Possantiry—their manners, one tome, dresses, trades ato ; a truly magnificant lot of Hookas, mounted in gold and silver. Native Shoes of various kinds—those are very rich; is one Brahmin B ads; byone Porcentine Quilly, 22,000 Clegues, Benggland Manilla; 16,000 Cheroofs, etc.

There goods were collected in India by Mr. Dolyman himself.

We shall also close out the balance of the Chinese.

men himself
We hall also close out the balance of the Chinese
and Japanese Goods, including a large variety that
were delayed on the road, and are worthy of notice,
Exhibition on Wednesday, November 7, day and evening.
Auction sale on Thursday at 2½ A. M. and 2½ and 7 P. M., and on Friday and Saturday at 2½ and 7 P. M. (ucs) JACOB GHAFF. Auctioness.

& WM. WILSON MEGREW, &

CINCINNATI, MILIO.

BOARDING.

BOARDING Several young men can be so commodated with board and pleasant rooms at 331 Vinc-st., near Minth. BOARDING-Families and single quatlement can be accommodated at 61 East Fourth-st.

BOARDING A number of single gentle wer can be accommodated with bearding at 202 Walnut at , between Fifth and Sigth. nos-x

BOARDING-Single gentlemen can be accom-moduled with comparable board and lodging also day-boarders. Apply at 68 Sixth-st., corner of Lodge-st. nos-5\* ROARDING—A gentleman and his wife can be accommodated with a pleasant front room, with gas, etc., and good beard, in a private family, No other boarders. Apply at 218 Barr-st. nor-by

BOARDING-One large front room, hand for a lamily for gentlemental 161 film at a large Yetith. 107-b\*

BOARDING-Two gentlemen can be accom-modated with a well-furnished room and board, secured floor, grate and gas, in a private fam-ity Good references given and required. Apply at 378 West Seventh at

BOARDING-Two young men, or a grutleman and his wife, can be accommodated with beard. The house contains, all the medera im-provements—san, bath, etc. Location central, Ad-dress B. Frees Office.

BOARDING-One nice room, with fire and gas, cuitable for a gentleman and his wife, or two single goutlement-also one or two day-boarders at 225 West Fourth-st., between Plum-st. and Control-av.

FOR SALE.

tures of a Selcon doing a good business. Ap-ply at 45% Sycamore-at, between Columbia and Lower Market nor-b\*

FOR SALE-BESIDENCE A derivable three tory Brick House, with modern improvements—283 West Seventh-st. For particulars, in quite on the premises.

FOR SALE-HOUSE AND BUGGY-A fine, young Family Horse and Jenny Lind Ruggy, with Harcess. Can be seen at H. MILLER'S Plating Works, No. 217 Elm-st., between Sixth and Lengworth.

FOR SALE-ENGINES-Two more of Palm er's celebrated Portable Engines-seem-house power each. Expense for fuel, forty cents nor day Aprily at PALMEN'S Pump and Portable Engine Works, cor. Third and Minmi Canal. FOR SAIR-CHEAP-DUGS-One a well-trained Newfoundland; another a thoronch-bred English Bull-terrier Slut; also a Slut Pap, three months old. Can be seen at COBB'S, in Lud-low, Ky.

no Lots in other parts of the city, Farms, Connerseats, etc. Apply to GEO. H. SHOTWELL, 75

FOR RENT-HOUSE-Containing six rooms, 332 West Sixth-st., between Smith and Mound. Rent \$300. Inquire on the prom ses. [no7-b\*]

FOR RENT-OR SALE-On easy pyrments the four-story Brick Dwelling-house 326 Longworth-st north side. For further information, apply at 53 Peni-ist, to WM. GASTEN.

FOR RENT- To strictly select Cotillon Parties a Partor, 35 by 26 feet. Will formish Support required. The parties will be kent during the witter for such parties. Location, West Fourthest. I a private house. Address G., Press Office. most POR RENT-A two story Brick House, of six rooms 28 Elizabeth-st, between Central-av, and John; cellar, cistern and bydrant; front, side and back yards. Inquire at SULLIVALA MoIN-TYRA'S Gas-fitting Establishment, No. 386 Cen-

trul-av

For Rent-A Good Brick House-Containing forteen rooms with out house and carden attached, situated on Hiver-road, about one hundred yards below Two-mile House. Apply to S. MENKEN & SONS, 62 West Fifth-st, between Walnut and Vine.

FOR RENT-Two very desirable Offices (connected), fermished with safe and blinds, on second floor of building No. 15 West Thirdest, Foreseaton given 20th instant. Also Stree No. 25 East Fourth-st. Inquire, of J. R. GIBSON, at P. J. Mirore's, 221 West Fifth-st.

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LOST.

LOST-FUE-In Newport, Ky. The finder will be liberally rewarded on leaving the ab we article at SG Front-st., Newport.

LOST-On Tuesday morning last, on Fifthest, a Furso, with steel class, containing some morey. The finder, by leaving it at this office, will be suitably rewarded.

LOST-CRUSS-On Wednesday morning a Figure 4 Gold Cross, with a slide watch key inside, either in Newport, or on Lawrence-st. Cincinnatt. The finder will be rewarded by leaving to neither of the ferry-boats, or at this office, nos-by continued to the first control of the control o

on either of the ferry-boats, or of this office. Note:

OST-CERTIFICATE OF STOUR-A certificate for four shares of stock in the Cincinnation Harrison Turnplise Company, made to Leavis Hunt, Arril 15, 182-No. 223-is lost. Notice is horsely given that the subscriber has made amplication to the company for a rew certificate. WM Ex. Attentify for the Executors of the Satate of Lewis Bunt, deceased.

FOUND.

FOUND Broke into my posture on Sunday, November 4, a 17d and white Cow, about four years old, with calf. Inquire at Bales's place, first house next to House of Leftuge.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF OHIO. HAMILTON COUNTY, COMMON FILE AS COUNTY Winters & Son crosses Henry Evans, et al.—Logal Notice—No. 20,255.—Henry Evans, et al.—Logal Notice—No. 20,255.
James Freeland and James Dunlas, executors of the last will, and restaurent of Remy Shelden, deceased, and Edward A. Shelden, henry Shelden, deceased, and Edward A. Shelden, Henry Shelden, infant, heirs and devisees of said Henry Shelden, deceased, of the city, county and State of New York, will make notice that Valentian Wilsons and Jonalisan II. Winters, next mers, as V. Winters & Son, of the county of Montgomery and State of Ohic, did, on the 22th day of May 1800 all-their perition in the Court of Comm of Pleas of Hamilton Court, Ohio, against all of said parties above pamed who are made defundable to said action, esting forth: That said thenry Shelden, deceased, did, is bls if-time, execute to one Jonathus Rivahmen and said Valentine Winters, partners, as Herkman & Winters, a note for \$10,360 33, dated annear 25, less; that origin payments we made up a the same until the amorgan, with accommission interest, dime on the 24th day of January 1862, was \$5.519.92; that to secure said mits said Henry Shelden, as \$5.519.92; that to secure said mits said Henry Shelden, and harden and Winters, on the following deceased of the said was commonly called the Leek Run and Henry Shelden (and the partition amorg the, heirs of William Barr, deceased of what was commonly called the Leek Run farm, in section twenty five (2), how there of and range few (2), in the Miann Purchase, in said insuling Common the first payment of was a payment of the administer of his language was assigned and transferred by said summany, and that the same been appointed and qualities of administered in the country and th

THE DAILY PRESS.

City News. METEOBOLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry Wars, Optician, November 7: Occock, Barometer, 7 A. M. 29.66

ADAMS'S EXPRESS COMPANY .- We continue o be indebted to Adams's Express Company or valuable favors in the form of the latest fastern and other papers, for which they have our daily thanks.

RALIROAD OFFICE FOR REST,-A wellrentilated, pleasant room, on the first floor of the DAILY PRESS building, suitable for allroad or insurance office. Apply at the he Custom-house. RUNAWAY .- A horse attached to an ex-

ress-wagon ran away on Third-street, near Plum, yesterday, breaking the wagon and njuring himself and another horse attached ontact. SALE OF CHINERS, JAPANESE AND INDIA

Gooss —J. Graff & Co. commence this morning, at half-past nine o'clock, at No. 18 East Fourth-street, the sale of rare and beautiful Chinese, Japanese, and India Goods. See advertisations. YARKER NOTIONS.—This popular comic monthly, for December, together with Harper's Weekly, Frank Leslie's Newspaper, N. Y. Illustrated News, the Clipper, and other pictorial and literary papers for this week, can be had at Lewis's, No. 28 West Sixth-

PORTICAL READINGS THIS EVENING.-MISS PORTICAL READINGS THIS EVERSING.—MISS Vaughan will give another reading from the modern nosts, this evening, at the Literary Club Hall. No. 87 West Seventh-street, and we hope she will have as large an audience as she deserves, both from the laudable purpose she has in view, and the merit she possesses independent of any other claim.

THE COLUMBUS FIRE-The E. G. Megru The Columbus First—The E, G. Megrue. In our yesterday's issue we noticed the fact that the fire-engine E. G. Megrue had left this city for Columbus, to assist in extinguishing the great fire in that city. We have since learned that it arrived at its destination promptly, but that the fire had been checked before that time. The engine will be returned to this city today. be returned to this city to-day.

COUNTY MATTERS.—At the meeting of the Board of County Commissioners yesterday, orders were issued for \$25 for the compensa-tion of Judges and Clerks of election in each ward, and \$15 for each township.
A petition from citizens about Sharpsburg, asking the Board to dispense with one of the oll-gates on the Montgomery-road, was

An order for \$310, in favor of John Jammison, for the superstructure of the bridge over Boldface, in Storrs Township, was

A DISCONSOLATE BELL MAN,-Night fore last, a Bell man, formerly from Vir-ginia, came into our counting-room and asked if any returns had been received from asked if any returns had been received from his native State. It so happened that at that instant a dispatch from Wheeling was brought in, containing the announcement that Lincoln had received 600 votes in that city; and as it was the only information at hand, pertinent to his inquiry, it was read to him. When Lincoln's vote was given, the old man exclaimed, "What Lincoln 600 votes in old Viscinia" you can feel me."

otes in old Virginia? you cant fool me."

He was then requested to look at the dispatch himself, which he did, but appeared unable to comprehend how it could be true. He stood in a pensive mood for some minutes, when a cruel Republican approached him and said, with great gravity, "You must not be surprised at that; a dispatch has just come, stating that Lincoln's majority in New Orleans is 24,000; or at least, if it does not reach that amount, he can't carry Louisi-

Our Bell man here appeared perfectly astounded, and declared he did not know before that there was any laucoin ticket in that State; when his tormentor added, that another telegram had been received to the effect that South Carolina had gone Republican. Here our hero was evidently overcome; he seemed entirely bewildered, remained motionless for a few minutes, and then departed, musing upon the unexpectedly rapid parted, musing upon the unexpectedly rapid progress of Abolitionism in the South.

Another Street Railroad Project—The People of Stores Township Tired of Omnibus Travel.—Notwithstanding the persistency with which certain of our City Fathers assert that street railroads have been found a nuisance, and that they are unpopular by the yearly continue, as rapidly as lound a nuisance, and that they are unpopular, &c., the people continue, as rapidly as possible, to extend them; and the prospect now is, that they will continue to do so until an easy and cheap communication, from every suburb to the center of the city, has been established.

Among all the suburban districts now

Among all the suburban districts, none have a more urgent need of a railway connection with the city, than Sedamaville; and to secure this desirable object, the Trustees of Storrs Township yesterday entered into a contract with Messrs, D. F. Goodhue, D. Z. Sedam, and W. F. Goodhue, which contains the following promises:
1. Said D. F. Goodhue and his associate:

to form themselves into a company to build a street railroad on the river road, and to have the exclusive franchises usually granted to such companies, together with the privi-lege of laying down turn-outs, &c.; for which they are to pay to the city the sum \$1 annu-

2. The road to consist of a single track the rails to be five feet two inches spart, and to be laid on the south side of the road, un-less there be obstructions in the way; pro-vided, that if a majority of the property-holders consent, it may be laid on the north

side.

3. The company agrees to pave inside the rails, and one foot on tite outside, and keep 4. The road only to be used in carrying

passengers, and the cars to be moved by animal power alone.

5. When any change of grade is made, it shall be at the expense of the company. The corporators likewise agree to pay any damages that may accrue from the laying of the track.

8. The cars are to you as follows: Start

& The cars are to run as follows: Start from the west end at six o'clock A. M., and making at least half-hourly trips till seven o'clock P. M., when they shall make trips at tent once every hour thereafter till half-past ten, the last car being required to leave the east end at eleven P. M. An exception is made for the winter, when the first car starts at half-past six; all the rest of the trips being

made as above.

7. The fare shall not exceed that at present charged by omnibuses—that is, five cents from Main-street to Liel'a corner; seven cents to the Lutheran Church; and ten cents to Sedamsville, and vice versa; the company retaining power to reduce the farer as much

retaining power to reduce the fares as much as may be judged expedient.

8. The corporators to complete the road as far as the Two-mile House, within seven months from the date of the contract; to the Lutheran Church within ten months, and to Sedamsville within twelve months from the

same time.

9. The trustees agree to assign, without resource to the company, three notes of hand given by the Cincinnati Street Railroad Company, and dated August 25, 1850, and severally due in one, two and three years after date, provided that no assignment shall be made until the injunction restraining the payment be dissolved, and if it is perpetuated, then no assignment shall be made.

City Council-Proceedings Last Night. The Council met at the usual hour last night, President Torrence in the Chair. The minstes of the previous evening were read and

An appropriation of \$5 was voted to each Ward to pay expenses of the recent election, and an additional one of a like amount to such as were required to reat a room.

Mr. Marsh moved to adjourn. Lost.

The bond of W. L. Aldrich, Justice of the

Peace elect, was presented and accepted, and the docket of Mr. Baldridge assigned to

A bill for \$75 for extra services by Clerks of the Police Court was presented and referred.
Mr. Noble presented the following petition from Charles Kilgour and Dr. J. L. Vattier, Presidents of the Pendleton and Cincinnati Street Railroads:

To the Honorable City Connell; "Since the failure on engrossment of the ordinance lately presented to your honorable body for the modification of the street rail-way contracts, your memorialists have ex-amined the subject in every light which they have been enabled to bring upon it, and after a complete investigation, we have definitely cettled the fact, that we can not pay the per-

copila, and ascharge the independence daily and weekly arising from the operations of our roads—the paying of a fair compensation to our employes &c.

"Your memorialists would therefore refer your honorable body to the papers and documents presented to the committee on street railroad contracts and recognition that the railroad contracts, and represent that the medifications of our original contract which we would be justified in accepting, are those embodied in the ordinance reported by said committee without amendment, and upon which we now request the action of the City Control without datas, wishing to know Council without delay, wishing to knowhere we stand in the premises.

"We would earnestly ask that prompt ac-tion be taken, as the position of our affairs demand that this matter be settled at once. "J. L. VATTIER,
"Pres. Cin. St. R. R. C
"C. H. KILGOUR,

Pres. Pendleton and Fifth-st. market R. R. "Ciscinnati, November 7, 1860."

Mr. Hirat asked leave to introduce an ordinance, extending the Pendleton Railroad to the corporation-line, in accordance with a petition from the citizens of the Sev-Ward, which was granted: ayes 7, Days 8.

17, pays 8.

The ordinance provides that the company shall bowlder inside the tracks, and complete the road to the Postoffice by the first day of January next, and the whole line by the 1st of November, 1861.

Mr. Hirst said that a large majority of the property-holders had signed a petition for the extension, and there was no reason that their wishes should not be represed.

their wishes should not be respected. On motion, the ordinance was laid on the table, and made the special order for next Wednesday night,
Mr. Mack offered the following reso-

lution: "Resolved: That the Committee on Special References be, and they are hereby in-structed to report an ordinance to reorgan-ize the wards of the city, so that there may be an equal representation in the City ouncil.

Mr. Noble thought there was no occasion

to make any more wards, but the large ones ought to be subdivided into election dis-Mr. Snodgrass said he thought the committee ought to be taken from the larger words, In the Twelfth there were 3,000 voters, and the people did not all turn out. He then moved that a special committee of

seven be appointed to report on the whole subject.
Mr. Hirst favored the original resolution. Let the committee make a report on the whole subject. In his ward the votes had increased, while the population had de-

Mr. Eggleston moved to lay the whole subject on the table. Lost.

The motion to appoint a special committee was then adopted.

Mr. Whitson offered a substitute, that the

Select Committee consist of one member from each Ward. Rejected. The original resolution was then adopted, and Messus Mack, Noble, Marsh, Weatner, Hirst, Bosley and Snodgrass appointed a committee. Adjourned.

WEEKLY REPORT OF THE CITY AUDITOR.— The following is the weekly statement of city finances for the week ending yester-Total

General Fund.
Police Court and City Prison Fund.
Watch Fund.
Superior Cours Fund.
Fire Department Fund.
Light Fund.
McMicken Fund.
Common School Fund. \$19,030 08 There are now remaining in the City . Treasury the following sums: 24,865 25 22,550 25

\$377,063 59 Boy Dnownen.—A boy about thirteen years old, the only son of Mr. Wm. Turner, who resideson Front street, near Central-avenue, was drowned, while riding in a skiff opposite his father's residence yesterday. His body has not yet been recovered.

BURGLARY. — The residence of George Wiemer, corner of Elm and Fourteenth-streets, was entered by burglars, night be-fore last, and robbed of \$25 in money, and a quantity of jewelry.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- A man named Wm. Bodiker, who resides in Sycamore Township, was knocked down, near the corner of Eighth and Broadway, night before last, and robbed of \$37 in bank bills.

COMMITTER ON REDISTRICTING THE CITY.— The Committee on Redistricting the City is composed of three Republicans, two Demo-crats and two Americans.

COVINGTON NEWS.

THE ELECTION.—Below we give the entire vote in this county, with the exception of two preclucts—Scott's and Koch's:

Rush's Precinct—Lincoln 3, Breckinridge

28, Bell 47, Douglas 31, Buena Vista-Lincoln 16, Breekinridge 7, Bell 10, Douglas 46.
Second Toll-gate—Breckinridge 6, Bell 25,

Douglas 8.
Staffordaburg—Lincoln 3, Breckinridge 28,
Bell 38, Douglas 49.
Stevenson's—Lincoln 1, Breckinridge 105, Bell 76, Douglas 48.
Independence—Breckinridge 100, Bell 64, Douglas 116.

Finer's Lincoln I, Breckinridge 105, Bell

79. Douglas 48. By this we indicate that Bell has carried the county, instead of Douglas, by a few votes. The vots of the two precincts yet to

votes. The vote of the two precincts yet to hear from will not be sufficient to overcome Bell's majority.

Assessed,—A young man samed Webb Clark, was yesterday arrested; charged with stealing a horse and buggy from Pay's livery stable, on Friday last. The matter will probably be brought before Mayor Goodson, this morning, for investigation.

AMUSEMENTS.

PIRE's OPERA-HOUSE,-The attendance a the Opera-house was fair last night, much better than on the evening previous. The same drama, entitled Fortune and His Seven Gifted Servants, will be repeated again this evening.

NATIONAL THEATER, Lesbia drew a full ouse at the National, last night. It will be repeated this evening.

LAW REPORT.

COMMON PLEAS.

The criminal branch of this Court kep open for the purpose of swearing witnesses to go before the Grand Jury. The trials wi be set this day.

Before Judge Mallon.—Gonsales es. Graw.
Suit on a note averred to have been given for the purchase of a canal-boat. Defendant denies the execution.

SUPERIOR COURT. Geo. W. Ball, Mary Jane Ball and others rs. Anna Maria Morrell, executrix, and R M. Shoemaker. The defendants obtained a special verdict below, and it is sought to re-verse the proceedings on error. - The question is in relation to the construction of a lease for a rolling-mill, building and ma-chinery, in Covington. It was argued before the General Term.

PROBATE COURT.

Price, Walsh & Co. et. J. F. Darrow. J. G.
Hubert was examined in relation to his purchase of a grocery store on Lower Market,
from L. S. Darrow, the brother of defend-The will of G. Simon, late of this county,

NEWPORT NEWS.

COUNTERPRITERS ARRESTED. - Officers Britt. COUNTERPRITERS ARRESTED.—Officers Scitt,
Horsfal, and Deputy Marianni, on Tuesday
effernoon, last, made a descent on a twostory frame house on Front-street, opposite Wolf's rolling-mill, and succeeded
in arresting Mrs. Peter Bricker. Mrs.
Mason alias Brown, and Miss Frances
Smith, charged with counterfeiting, together with \$20 in bogus halves and
ounters. It is probable they had a much gether with \$20 in bogus halves and quarters. It is probable they had a much larger amount, but the officers allowing one of the women to go in an out-house, she threw most of the money, which was secreted under her crinoline, in the vault, before being detected. The officers had been on the look-out for several days, and were successful, as above stated. The women were tried yesterday, before Mayor-Hawkins, who discharged Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Peter who discharged Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Peter Bricker, and held Miss Frances Smith in the sum of \$100 for her appearance at the Cir-cuit Court. In default of that amount she was remanded to jail.

Conones's Inquest.—On Sunday afternoon ast, Coroner Eckert, of this city, held an inquest upon the body of a man found drowned about a mile and a half above Jamestown. He appeared to be about thirty-five years old, and had on a fine suit of black clothes. On his person was found a memorandum book, which, the Coroner in-forms us, leads him to believe the deceased's name to be John Lightfoot. On one of his fingers were two rings, one gold and the other silver, which, together with the men-tioned book, are now in possession of the

ELECTION RETURNS .- Below we give the te in several precincts in this county; Grant's Lick-Breckinridge 116; Bell 69;

onglas 20. Carthage—Breckinridge 47; Bell 99; Doug-Jamestown-Lincoln 11; Breckinridge 61; ell 107; Douglas 84. Alexandria—Breckinridge 146; Bell 75;

CONSUBIAL FELICITY.—Mrs. Peter Bricker, consultat Felicity.—Mrs. Peter Bricker, one of the women arrested on Tuesday for counterfeiting, yesterday swore out a warrant against Mr. Peter Bricker, charging him with threatening her life. After hearing all the testimony, Mayor Hawkins discharged Mr. Peter Bricker, much to the mortification and chagring of Mrs. Peter Bricker.

OUTRAGROUS.-Some evil-disposed genins. yesterday afternoon, threw a quantity of Cayenne-pepper on the stove in the Newport ferry-landing. The consequence was, that accord ladies, who were about crossing to Cincinnati, were compelled to stand outside until the boat arrived. Such conduct is deserving of a severe rebuke, in the shape of a cowhide well applied.

Vote in Campbell County.—We have

succeeded in obtaining the entire vote of this county, with the exception of Cold of this county, with the exception of Cold Spring Precinct. The official vote may change the figures, but not materially. Lincoln 293; Breckinridge 44%, Bell 736; Douglas 853. Douglas has carried the county by not more than 125 or 130 votes over Bell.

Disorderly,—Mrs. Barton caused her liege-lord, Mr. John Barton, to be arrested for being disorderly—breaking furniture and throwing crockery-ware out of the window. He was admonished by Mayor Hawkins to do so no more, and discharged by paying the costs.

Lost.—A gold cross was lost vertex.

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morning—supposed in this city—although it may have been lost in Cincinnati. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the same on either of the ferry-boats.

Injury to the Bultimore and Ohio Railway and the Coal Mines, by the Recent Freshet.

The Baltimore (Md.) Sun, speaking of last week's beavy rains and the damage sustained thereby, observes: The most serious consequences of this freshet appear to have fallen upon the coal-mining interests in the vicinity of this place and Piedmont. The Wills Creek, emptying

and Piedmont. The Wills Creek, emptying into the Potomac at Cumberland, and George's Creek at Piedmont, both seem to have risen to an unprecedented hight, attended with serious damage to the lateral railroads, which bring coal from the mines to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. One of the engines of the Mount Savage Railroad is reported to have fallen through a bridge, on gines of the Mount Savage Railroad is reported to have fallen through a bridge, on its way to this city—the foundation having been impaired by the waters. It is thought that little coal can be brought to Cumberland for several days. At Piedmont the diamage to the George's Creek road is reported to be probably greater, and a like interruption to the large coal trade now concentrating at that point.

Information has been received from the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, one of whose officers is understood to have reported that

officers is understood to have reported that the grand bank at Dam No. 3 is entirely washed away, and further serious injuries are apprehended. There being no telegraph stations there, near the line of the canal, at its principal dams, no fuller information can be had as yet. During yesterday the waters generally abated very much, and no further dumage at any neight seams to be an further dumage at any point seems to be apprehended. We have not heard of any ives being lost, or any personal injuries

SERIOUS DAMAGE ON THE VIRGINIA AND TENSESSEE RAILWAY BY THE RECENT HEAVY RAINS.— Loss One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars!—The Lynchburg Republican, of late date, says that the damage publican, of late date, says that the damage to the Yigginia and Tennessee Railroad, by the late heavy mains, is much more serious than was at first supposed. The damage is confined principally to that part of the road between Dublin Depot and Wytheville, a distance of twenty-eight miles, but is of a very serious character, no less than fourteen bridges having been washed away, and the road destroyed in many places. The cut at Clark's Summit is filled up with mud and rock, at least twenty feet deep. A train reached here last evening, bringing the way mails and a portion of the through passengers that had been detained by the damage to the road. It is thought the road can not be put in complete running order under two be made.

10. The company agrees to defend the lownship against all suits for damages which may be instituted on account of the building of the road.

The trustees, profiting by the mistakes of the City Council of Cincinnati, have determined not to raise a revenue by taxing pasengers. They have only studied how to procure a cheap and convenient mode of travel, which we have no doubt they some will obtain.

Clark, was yesterday arrested, charged with be put in complete running order ander two or three weeks, but arrangements are being made, by which the mails and passengers will probably be brought before Mayor Goodson yesterday, which, considering it was the day subsequent to the election, speaks very highly for the merals of the city, and efficiency of the officers.

A. T. Whittaker is a candidate for the city, and efficiency of the officers.

City Cherkabip, at the next January election.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

The Latest Returns.

OHIO. New Richmond, Clermont County-Vale of this township complete: Douglas 231; Lincoln 251; Bell 23; Breckinvidge G. Ross County—Lincoln about 3,000 ma-Highland County-Lincoln about 1,000

mejority. Washington County—As far as heard from kincoln gains 300 on the State ticket. His mejority will be about 2,500 in the

Jefferson County-720 majority for Lin-Highland County-Official-134 majority

for Lincoln. Clinton County-1,021 majority for Lin Twenty-three counties give a Republican gain of 7,551 over Murray's vote in October, when he had over 25,050 majority. Corresponding gains elsewhere will give Lincoln a majority of 40,000 in the Stats.

INMANA. Floyd County—800 majority for Douglas. Clark County—500 majority for Douglas. Harrison County—400 majority for Doug-

Wabesh County—1,14\* majorily for Lis-coin; a Republican gain of 210 since October, Carroll County—125 majority for Lincoln; a Republican gain of 57.

Republican gain of 200 majority for kincoln; Republican gain of 200 since October. Warren County—700 majority reported for

Cass County—145 majority for Liuccin; a Republican gain of 135 since Céteber. Randolph County—110 plurasity for Din-Hancock County-100 plurality for Doug-Decatur County-470 majority tor Lie

Shelby County-120 majority for Donglas. Scott County-300 majority reported for

Lincoln.
Rush County-500 majority for Lincoln.
Howard County-710 plurality for Lin-Hamilton County-110 plurality for Nin Owen County-100 plurality for Douglas Boone County-800 plurality for Lincols

Marion County-200 majority for Lin-Miami County-350 majority for Lincole Montgomery County-208 majority for Tippecance County-1,213 majority for Returns from thirty counties, received at

Indianapolis, show large Republican gains in almost every county over the October vote, indicating a plurality for Lincola in the State of over 30,000. PENNSYLVANÍA. Indiana County—Lincoln, 2,500 majority; tepublican gain of 750. Fulton County—Complete returns give a majority of 200 for the Reading Ticket; a benocratic gain of 80 over the vote for

Harrison County-Official-Breckinridge 1,272; Bell, 920; Douglas, 98. VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, Va.—The returns come in slowly, and it is impossible to state the re-sult with certainty. Both parties are still Taylor County-Bell 50 majority. MAINE.

Lincoln's majority 25,000. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Lincoln's plurality 10,000, MASSACHUSETTS. The vote of the State, with the exception of nine towns, foots up as follows: Lincoln 104,467; Douglas 34,007; Bell 22,017; Breck-inridge 6,072.

The vote for Andrew, for Governor, falls 2,626 behind that of Lincoln.
The State Senate will stand, 18 Republicans to 2 Democrats. House, 273 Republicans and 17 Opposition.

Congress—Ninth District.—Balley (Dem.) 8,774; Eii Thayer (Rep.) 7,183. Democratic majority of 1.801, Fifth District—Appleton (Union) 8,015; Burlingsme (Rep.) 7,786. Appleton's ma-

Fourth District—Rice (Rep.) 7,293; Bigelow (Douglas) 6,539. Rice's majority 694. In the other districts the Republican candidates are elected by large majorities.

CONNECTICUT. The Republican majority in this State is about 10,000, and the plurality will be 26,000. DELAWARE.

Wilmington—The electoral vote of Delaware will be cast for Breckinridge.
Fisher (Rep.) is probably elected to Coagress by 100 majority. The returns come in very slowly.

The Breckinridge majority in the State is 1,700. Fisher, of the People's party, for Congress, has 363 majority. The Breckinridge local tickets are elected in Kent and

ssex Counties, and the People's in Newcastle County. MARYLAND. Howard County—Bell gains 419, NEW YORK.

As far as heard from, Lincoln's majority is upward of 38,000. TENNESSEE. Limited returns show gains for Bell, which will probably give him the State, but the re-sult is still doubtful.

LOUISIANA. New Orleans, November 7-P. M.—This State has probably gone for Breckinridge. GEORGIA.

Augusta, Ga., November 7.—But few counties have been heard from, but they in-dicate that Breckinridge has carried the State.

Fifteen counties give Bell 6,665; Breckinridge 5,267; Douglas 4,260. The returns
come in exceedingly slow, and the result is

NEWARK, N. J. November 5—1 P. M.—The State has probably gone Union by 3,000 majority. As a straight Douglas ticket was run it is thought possible that four of the Republican Electors may be elected in the First and Second Districts. Nixon and Stratton are elected in the Third and Fourth Districts. elected in the Third and Fourth Districts, Steel and Cobb (Deme.) are elected by large majorities. In the Fifth District Speaker Pennington is probably defeated by a small majority. Essex County gives Pennington hearly 600 majority. Vuon County gives Perry 200 majority. Hudson County, it is reported gives Perry 500 to 800 majority; some say only 300. If this is so Pennington is elected. The Legislature probably stands: Senate Republican, House Democratic.

Fifth District—Mr. Perry (Dem.) is elected over Mr. Pennington.

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Fusion Ticket probably elected by 4,000. The Republicans have elected 11 Senstors and the Democrats 10. The Assembly at present foots up: Democrats and Union 33, Republicans 28. The Congressmen will be: First District, John S. Nixon, Republican; Second District, John L. Stratton, Republican; Third District, Wm. G. Steel, Democrat; Fourth District, George F. Cobb, Democrat; Fifth District, Nehemiah Price, Democrat; crat.

Sr. Louis, November 7—P. M.—Tex-counties give Douglas 15.317; Bell 13.072; Lincoln 10.134; Breckinridge 4,279. Kansas City—Douglas 457; Bell 336; Lin-coln 185; Breckinridge 1,31. Lexington—Ball 617. Douglas 348. Real Lexington-Bell 617; Douglas 311; Breckinridge 135.
St. Joseph—Poughas 1,064; Bell 721; Lincoln 410; Breckinridge 226.
Boanville—Bell 312; Douglas 303; Breck-

KANSAS, A tchison-Democratio members of the by 100 majority-large Democratic gain.

COLUMBIA, S. C., November 7.—Joint reso-lations were adopted in the South Carolina lutions were adopted in the South Carolina Legislature, on Thursday, to call a Convention of the people of the State, for the reerganization of the militia, and preparations for the defense of the State: Mr Buisturying in the House that said action should be prompt, immediate, unqualified, efficieve, and decisive, in case of Lincoln's election.

Wm. W. Boyce, member of Congress, spoke from the steps of the Congarce House, on Tuesday night, urging accession in case of Lincoln's election. He was followed by other prominent Carolinians.

The Charleston Mersury says the news of Lincoln's election was received at Charleston.

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Lincoln's election was received at Charleston with long and continued obsers for a fronthern Confederacy.

At Augusta there was a stern adignation expressed. The different portions of the South which have been heard from, favor the calling of State Conventions to deliberate an a course of policy.

It was reported last night that the South

Carolina Legislature would soon send a Commission to the Georgia Legislature to confer about a joint action. Rioting in Washington Cityo Washing in washing to the working, at one o'chek, a posty of about 200 proceeded to the Republican Wigwam, oroke open the doors, and rashed in. They vioopen the doors, and rushed in. They vioture, (sok away the Liscoin and Hamlin streamer and several Wids-awake uniforms. Pistols were fired, and windows extensively broken. Only six of the many who Pad as-sembled to hear the election returns were in the building at the time. Nine arrests have been made. There was much general discover during the night at the public places.

From Springfield, Ill. S macrimo, Ill., November 7.—This even-ing, while the Republicans were extembled at the State-hours to hear the reading of the election returns, Mr. Lincoln entered, and was very enthusiamically reveived and con-gratulated by his friends in attendance. Iland-sisting, cheers and other usual demonstrations of joy prevailed to a con-siderable extent. There will be no public demonstration for some days.

An Extre Pony Express for California FORT KESSERY, November 7.—An extra of the Pony Express left to day for California, carrying election news and a number of private telegrams. Both rider and horse were tastefully decorated with ribbons, &c., and departed smid the cheering of a large and ca husinstic crowd. This is expected to be the quickest trip ever made. The ponies leaving St. Joseph to morrow and Surday next are also to make double-quick time, calling here for the latest telegraphic dates.

DETROY, November 7.—The Western Transportation Company's propeller Mo-hawk, exploded a belief at four sclock this morning, while crossing St. Clair Flats. The second engineer, three firemen and one deck-hand, were instantly killed. The propeller sunk in eleven het water. Her upper works are badly injured. It is believed she can be raised and brought into port.

River News. Pitrianting, November 7—M.—River nine feet six inches by the pier-mark, and falling. Weather clear and pleasant.

Louisville, November 7—P. M.—The river is rising, with nine feet in the Canal.

Piersanuno, November 7—P. M.—The river is tallier, with rine feet.

is falling, with nine feet water by the pier-Purging Mection Returns.

Philagelphia, November 7.—Byerley, convicted of forging election returns in the Fourth District, has been sentenced to two years and a half imprisonment and pay \$300

From New York. New York, November 7.—The steamer Edinburg from Glasgow, arrived here this morning. Her advices have been antici-

pated. RIVER NEWS.

Yesterday the Ohio opposite this port was still swelling steadily, having risen, during the twenty-four hours ending last even-ing, about three feet making, according to the report from the Water-works, a channeldepth at this point of over twenty-eight fact. At Pittaburg the river continued declin-ing, with nine and a half feet of water at

this point.
Yesterday was cloudy and clear by turns, but windy, raw and disagreeable, on the whole—mitch like March in seeming.
Business was pretty active on the Wharf,
more so than we have seen it for a number of days. The Landing, which was closely crowded with steamers, presented a brisk appearance, and was nearly covered with varieties of merchandize a good part of which was cotton. Tire offerings of freight were fair, but made inferior to the tunnage, at

these prices:

Pittolary - Cottons, 80c.; Mohasses, 70c.; Whisky, 80c.; Frour, 38c.; Nork and Lard, 45c.; Pound Freights, 15c, pos 163 pounds.

82. Long. Houry Pound Freights, 25c, pos 10c; Missky and Oil, 80c, per barrol; Stoves, 25c.; Also 60c, pr harrel.

Brongerite. Whisky and Oil, 50c, per barrol; Pound Freights, 36c, per 10c; Missky and Oil, 80c, per barrol; Pound Freights, 36c, per 10c; Noc. Crients. Whisky and Oil, 80c, per barrol; Pound Freights, 36c, per 10c; Noc. 70c; Pound Freights, 36c, per 10c; Noc. 70c; Pound Freights, 36c, per 10c; Lond, in this, 56c, and other pounds freights, 36c, Missky, 31 (per head; Machinery, 30c, 30c, 30c, 30c).

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The river was resing peetly fast yesterday, with fully eight foot two-inches water in the Canal by the mark, field evening at duck. During the pervious iwness-four hours it had riven five inches at the head of the Salls, and some fitteen inches at Portland maxims fulls ten feet water on all the bars. The weather was cold and cloudy all day.

On the Falls, last comeing, there were six feet two inches water in the Andiana chants, and before the close of the weak we think the falls will be maximable for up-stream stemshouts.

Quite a fleet of coathcats were retting ready to sterr come yesterday, but his morning.

Mr. Richards as under coerract the hull of another boat, for east. Magnire, for the Nashville trade. She is to be a next and light craft.

The Courier says of the loss, announced in, yesterday's Parss, of the old steamer Ellen. Gray at Walker's bar, by collision with the Arkansas, she was well laden, having some 300 time. The Arkansas was bound up from Memphis, losse's with cotton. The Arkansas struck the Gray on her larboard. The Ellen went down in twelve feet water, and, with her carpo, will prove a total loss. Fortunately no lives were lost. The Gray was, volund at \$19,000, and invaried for \$9,000 in the Western and Firemen's Insurance Offices, Cincinnati. Other offices have risks on her freight and freight-list. The Broshers John-

freight and freight-list. The Brothers Johnstan were her owners. Sunday's Memphis papers remark: Stilling a hieraphile papers resark:

The river at this point was rising vestoring, showly. The pilots of the shoulest bette better from the shoulest bette better better

The Mississ opl at last mail-accounts was slowly receding at St. Louis, with aix feet, geant to Caiso, and seven and a half to eight feet in the chranel between Chiro and Memphis. The Union River is said to be rising.

The last hosts down report two feet in the channel below Peeria.

The Upper Messissippi is stationary, with four set on the upper and three feet on the lower reside. Below Keokuk there are five fort in the channel.

The Missouri River is falling, with three feet two inches in the channel from Weston down to the mouth.

STRAMBOAT REGISTER.

Average Superior Louisville, Furest Queen, Madesine, Marie lis. May will be Dunialth. Nevillot Ohio No. 4. Marietta; (ricket No. 2. Marietta; Frienens, Frieberg, Darlom St. Louis, J. W. Gustrier, Dock: Arhaness, New Oriones.

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ANOTHER CANADD ABOUT HIS ROYAL HIGH-SEES.—The Prince of Wales parcook of a collation at the house of a resident of one of the Eastern cities, and it is said that when the daughter of the host walked with the Prince to a window, is order to point out a bne view, the father rushed up in the most familier manner, and cred out, "it shall have to look after you reang positie."

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